

# Freeport Hearing Opens Here Today

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## WEATHER:

Sunny  
With  
Low Humidity

# Daily Worker

★

Edition

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## Offensive for Price Control: 80,000 IN DETROIT RALLY FOR OPA

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### Cat and Mouse

An Editorial

The brutal cat-and-mouse game with America's bread and butter goes on in Washington.

The Senate mangles the OPA. The House beats it around the head some more, and pastes a band-aid on one of its bruises. Now a joint House-Senate conference will either dish up a slap-dash measure which Truman will duly veto, or break up without any bill at all.

Then, America will find itself wide open for the biggest price thievery in national history, while Truman will preen himself on his veto and the GOP will brag that it voted a bill which Truman killed.

This heartless and hypocritical game must stop. The people must stop it.

Congress must not adjourn without a decent and effective price control bill. If it dares to adjourn without curbing the profiteers, then President Truman must drag these gents back to an EMERGENCY SESSION to act on price control. That's what you, your union, and your community should tell the President and your Congressman right now.

Meanwhile, spread that buyers' strike.

**Philly  
Tenants  
Strike  
Against  
Gouging**

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**Propose  
Stoppage  
Here to  
Restore  
Controls**

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## HOUSE PASSES BUCK ON RIDDLED OPA

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## WORLD EVENTS

# Socialist-MRP Deal Rumored in France

Wireless to the Daily Worker

By Derek Kartun

PARIS, July 16.—Rumors of behind the scene maneuvers by certain Socialist leaders with the aim of forming an eventual Socialist-Catholic coalition have been rife here for several days.

## Blum Hits British on Palestine

PARIS, July 16 (ALN).—The French Socialist party leadership, which has until now given complete support to the British Labor government's foreign policy, made the first break this week when party leader Leon Blum termed the action of British authorities in Palestine "incomprehensible brutality."

French Socialists have heretofore apologized for Britain's policies even when these policies conflicted with their own views. For example, they have made virtually no criticism of Britain's support for the Franco regime.

# Spanish Women Battle Falangists

By Irene Falcon

Special to the Daily Worker

TOULOUSE, June 20 (By mail).—A handful of anti-fascist guerillas battled the civil guard in Toledo province early this month.

The guerillas though surrounded by their more numerous opponents, kept up the fight for many hours. Finally most of them broke through the encirclement.

When the civil guards approached the remaining guerillas they were amazed to discover only a peasant woman standing proudly erect by the side of a dead patriot.

The peasant women of Toledo learned that this courageous woman was arrested, and they are fighting for her freedom. Her example has spurred many of her neighbors to join the anti-fascist struggle.

### WOMEN IN ACTION

Nowadays women of the Spanish countryside are no longer contented only with aiding the guerillas by washing their clothes, feeding them, carrying messages. Some of them participate directly in the battles which daily strike at the hated Franco-Falange regime.

Another peasant woman was jailed last month near Talavera de la Reina, also in Toledo, for active participation in the anti-Franco struggle.

A few days ago an Andalusian peasant woman was wounded in an exchange of shots between a guerilla group and the Civil Guard in Malaga.

In Cordoba Province a young peasant girl named Dolores Diaz was arrested last month on charges of helping the famed guerilla band of "El Canalejo."

These few stories typical of hundreds that might be told, indicate the growth of the guerilla forces. In the cities women of all classes organize help to the anti-fascist

### Picket Franco

### Consulate Thursday

Francisco Franco's execution of Madrid Steelworkers' leader Ramon Villa will be protested by New Yorkers Thursday, 5 p.m., at a mass picket line before the Spanish Consulate, 53 St. and at Madison Ave.

The Action Committee to Free Spain Now, organizing the demonstration, pointed out that Thursday is the tenth anniversary of the fascist onslaught against Republican Spain.

"People the world over will demonstrate their solidarity with the continuing fight of the gallant Spanish people," said Jack Bjoze, executive secretary of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, urging all veterans to support the picket line.

prisoners, lead mass demonstrations against the miserable living conditions and for amnesty, and participate actively in distribution of the underground press.

Participation of peasant women in this struggle bursts traditional shackles of medieval, obscurantist church teachings. It flies in the face of Falange terror, requisitions, fines, taxes.

Only in a democratic Spain, as Dolores Ibarrrri has said, will peasants realize their desire "to own the land, to know that it is theirs, that the wheat they thresh is theirs, that the oil of the olives they grow is theirs."

### U. S. Releases 3 Soviet Citizens

The United States Army in Germany agreed yesterday to release three Soviet citizens, after repeatedly denying they were being held.

Two were Red Army officers whose release had been specifically requested by Soviet authorities. Army headquarters at Frankfurt indicated that the three had been released in an effort to secure the return of two American officers thought to be in the Soviet Zone. Warrant Officer and Mrs. Samuel L. Harrison were released by Soviet authorities Monday night.

An indication of what is happening at the top levels of the Socialist and MRP parties was an announcement this week that two new newspapers—one Socialist and one a Catholic—would soon appear.

It is known that there was a get-together on the part of the top leaders of both parties and that this happened with the knowledge of Leon Blum.

It is currently said in MRP circles that Blum, Daniel Mayer, Socialist general secretary, and Vincent Auriol, President of the Assembly, are working for a rapprochement of left and center, with the Communists excluded in the next French Government.

It is even rumored that George Bidault, French Premier, has taken some part in the talks.

Present leadership of the Socialist Party has clear sailing until August, when they will have to answer to their national congress for any moves they may make toward the right.

Meanwhile they know perfectly well that any policy aimed at isolating the Communists would raise a howl in the constituencies.

For this reason a very heavy veil of secrecy has been drawn over the present maneuvers of the party leadership.

However, their secrecy has not been so veiled that certain embarrassing facts did not come out. The leadership is vigorously denying the whole thing now.



## WORLD BRIEFS PHILIPPINE LAND REFORM—A LA BRASS

FILIPINO PEASANTS lost out when retired Brig. Gen. Ernest H. Burt of the U. S. Army purchased the 840,000 acre Buena Vista estate from the San Juan de Dios Catholic Hospital Association. Before the war the Philippine Government had taken an option on the estate for redistribution to 23,000 peasant tenants.

BASQUE CATHOLICS, attending a religious ceremony at Victoria on June 19, carried this banner: "Down with concentration camps and forced labor." Other slogans called for freedom in the Basque country, openly slamming Franco and the Falange.

Franco police arrested 39 Catholic demonstrators. The Basque delegation here has brought the matter to the attention of the UN Security Council.

GENERAL DENIKIN, notorious pogromist, was issued an American visa by the Consulate in Paris under the Soviet quota, according to a letter received from the State Department by the American Slav Congress.

ECUADOR'S DICTATOR, President Velasco Ibarra, was petitioned by 50 trade unions to release 30 army officers who started a hunger strike in jail. They were imprisoned on charges of taking part in a plan to overthrow the undemocratic government, which has even lost the support of the Democratic Party



**Guard Jews:** Polish soldiers, armed with rifles are shown guarding a Jewish Community House in Kielce, Poland, after the recent pogrom in which 41 persons were killed. The nine pogrom leaders were executed.

# Mikhailovitch Plea Rejected; Dies Today

Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch's last appeal for life was rejected yesterday by the Yugoslav Parliament's executive presidium, and he is scheduled to die this morning before a firing squad.

The former Chetnik leader and eight other convicted traitors will be executed behind Belgrade military prison's walls shortly after sunrise.

The Presidium turned down the pardon petitions of all nine. Along with two others condemned in ab-

sentia, they were convicted of treason, collaboration with the Germans and war crimes.

## Vandenberg Reports on Paris Parley

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) told the Senate yesterday that the Paris Conference of Big Four Foreign Ministers "put us closer" to the goal of a just peace, according to United Press reports.

While criticizing the Soviet Union for what he termed its "appetite for proselytizing and propaganda," Vandenberg said, "war between us would be an unthinkable calamity."

Vandenberg complained that he had been the subject of sharp attack by the Soviet press which called him the chief "whip" of the extreme reactionaries of the Hoover type. His effort, however, to appear in a conciliatory mood proved that the exposure of his role before world opinion had compelled him to take note that his aims had been revealed.

Vandenberg continues as a spokesman for the anti-Soviet forces, but is forced to try to appear as striving for agreements. His speech also showed that his disruptive tactics did not meet with complete success against the Soviet Union's firmness and willingness to negotiate.

Three factors determine the peace of the world, Vandenberg said, an effective UN, outlawing the atomic-bomb and friendship between the U. S. and the Soviet Union and other nations of the world.

Byrnes' attack on the Soviet Union, for what he charged was an attempt to use Germany as a pawn against the west, received Vandenberg's endorsement.

### UP Pads Rumor

RUMORS that Argentine had asked the Soviet Union to supply her with captured German war materials and armaments were the subject of a heavily-padded United Press story.

—youth branch of Velasco's Conservative Party. With Communists and Socialists also boycotting forthcoming elections, Velasco can count only a handful of Falange, ultra-conservative and Catholic groups.

AFRICAN LEADERS are backing the mounting passive resistance among Indian residents of South Africa to the "ghetto laws." Dr. A. B. Xuma, president of the African National told a meeting of 5,000 called by the Transvaal Indian Congress:

"It is up to non-Europeans to get together, and to march together to preserve human dignity, democracy and Christianity."

Twenty-seven Indians were jailed this week for "trespassing" where they were excluded by the hated new law.

KING JUDA of Bikini has been invited to see what the next atomic bomb explosion does to his homeland a week from Thursday.

GERMAN ATROCITIES at sea were "excused" by defense attorney Otto Kranzbuehler at Nuernberg on grounds that American naval forces were tough too.

"GUSTATORY INDUSTRIES"—spirits, wines, liquors, beer, mineral waters, perfumes essential oils—rate a new ministry in the Soviet Union Radio Moscow reported.



## LABOR and the NATION

## 80,000 Workers Rally in Detroit

## URGE NATIONAL 30-DAY BUYERS STRIKE

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, July 16.—Eighty thousand workers in historic Cadillac Square roared unanimous approval to proposals that the Auto Workers lead a national 30-day buyers' strike, refuse to pay rent increases and demand the reopening of wage negotiations.

UAW-PAC director Richard T. Leonard urged that the people "buy no more than is absolutely necessary to maintain health standards during the 30-day strike" and that they should not forget those in Washington who made it necessary for the people to take this action.

UAW president Walter P. Reuther said that consumers should stop buying meat. In his speech he did not support Leonard's demands for the 30-day buyers' strike or for reopening wage negotiations.

Reuther, it is to be remembered, is the one who signed the wage-freeze with General Motors.

## ADDES FOR NEW FACTS

George F. Addes of the UAW said if OPA is not returned, the UAW will demand the reopening of wage questions.

Speakers for AFL railway workers pledged support to Leonard's proposals. Frank X. Martel, AFL state leader, sent a message to the rally. Other speakers represented vet-

erans, women, Negro and community organizations.

Joe Louis and Paul Robeson were on the platform and received a tremendous ovation.

This was the biggest demonstration since before the war. Workers marched from the factories after quitting time carrying the central slogan of the rally: "UNITE TO FIGHT."

## AFLERS PARADE

The AFL Brotherhood Mainte-

nance of Way men, in conversation here, marched through the downtown area to the square.

Store clerks from all the downtown shops quit work at 4 p.m. to parade into the square. Led by the AFL band, AFL workers were given a great reception by the CIO.

Richard T. Leonard said, "This is a historic demonstration. For the first time in this city's history labor is united with the people in struggle against the monopolies and reactionary forces, whose spokesmen in Washington seem to be able to only understand one language, and that is the good old language of picket lines, demonstrations and united action—so let's give it to them!"

Great balloons were sent up from

the crowd throughout the entire city with the slogan: "This is the way prices go—bring 'em down."

Veterans received a special ovation when they marched into the square in military fashion.

The veterans' spokesman represented the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets). E. Millican spoke for the Maintenance of Way workers. Rev. Charles Hill, president of the NAACP represented the Negro people.

Official sponsoring organizations included the Michigan Consumers League, American Youth for Democracy, National Negro Congress, Michigan CIO, Michigan AFL, Michigan Citizens Committee, NAACP, Amvets and American Veterans Committee.



Philadelphia: Transport and other CIO unions picket rent gouger who raised 600 rents from 40 to 75 percent.

## Philadelphia Tenants Strike Against Rent Increases

By Walter Lowenfels

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—The country's first organized rent strike since OPA was killed is under way here. Over 200 tenants, Negro and white, with varying incomes from all parts of the city, have united against rent increases of 40 percent to 80 percent imposed by Samuel Elgart, a central city realtor who controls more than 1,600 units.

With very little fanfare, a meeting was called last night by Francis White, international representative of the CIO electrical workers. Some 50 tenants from one of Elgart's holdings were expected. But the word got around and more than four times that number from six widely separated apartments attended. They formed the Tenants Association Against Rent Profiteering.

Sall Waldbaum, the union's attorney advised the protesting tenants not to pay any increases but to forward the old rentals by registered mail. He assured them this would prevent any constable's levy, and would entail long drawn-out legal proceedings to evict them if Elgart persisted in his higher rates.

A committee representing the different apartment houses met tonight to organize distribution of pledge cards to other Elgart's tenants and plan further action. The men and women came from all walks of life. Some were handsomely gowned from Upsal Gardens, a swank Germantown apartment house, whose rents had been lifted from \$125 and \$150 to \$175 and \$200. There were Philadelphia Transit and other workers from Paramount apartments in the Northeast. They filled out forms showing rent increases from \$35 to \$50, from \$40

to \$60 and even more on a weekly basis.

After the meeting tenants showed reporters gaping holes in the ceilings, falling plaster, dilapidated walls and other intolerable conditions that Elgart had previously refused to repair.

The rent strike had its origin in a picket line that the CIO threw around Elgart's office last week. Some tenants heard the demonstration.

They got in touch with White and after a preliminary meeting, a leaflet calling Monday night's meeting was distributed. A sound truck toured some of the neighborhoods where Elgart's tenants had been gouged.

Nobody knew Elgart had Negroes among his tenants, but during the meeting a group of 25 showed up, and were warmly welcomed to join the country's first rent strike.



## \*\*\*\*\* NATIONAL SCENE \*\*\*\*\*

## 25,000 DRAFTEES HATH SEPTEMBER

SELECTIVE SERVICE ordered induction of 25,000 men 19 through 29 years of age in September. While over 800,000 men have already volunteered for the Army, draft deferment provisions were tightened up in a drive to enlarge the armed forces.

SELF-EMPLOYED veterans claiming government allotments totalled 308,408, according to the Veterans Administration. Vets

earning less than \$100 a month in their own business are entitled to these claims. While these self-employed ex-servicemen are engaged in 250 distinct types of enterprise, 90 percent are in agriculture.

DELAY in restoring OPA controls will hamper plans to speed 250,000,000 more bushels of wheat to hungry peoples abroad, Agriculture Department officials

warned. The government now is out of the grain market, determined not to buy grain at above ceiling prices, and only a month's export supply remains. The 250,000,000 bushels represent famine relief for the next 12 months. The 1945-46 goal has just been met with the loading of the final boatload in the first year's promise of 417,000,000 bushels for overseas shipment.

## House Passes OPA Corpse To Conference

The House yesterday sent back to conference with the Senate the battered and bleeding version of the OPA which exempts from price ceilings practically all daily cost-of-living items. If the conference fails to produce a bill acceptable to the President, price control is a goner unless Truman calls a special session.

The House refused to instruct its seven members to take a stand on any of the price control issues when they confer with the Senators.

Leaders of the GOP and Democratic parties jockeyed for position in the debate and voting, each trying to pin the responsibility for rising prices on the other. Administration forces tried to warn the anti-OPA forces that at least some controls were needed to prevent serious consequences among the people.

"It is highly important that we vote some sort of acceptable bill before we adjourn," majority leader John McCormack (Mass) warned. He quoted increases in meat prices at wholesale between March and July.

House conferees on the OPA bill are Representatives Spence, Patman, Brown of Georgia and William Barry (D-NY), Wolcott, Ralph Gamble (R-NY) and Fred Crawford.

For the Senate the conferees are majority leader Alben Barkley (D-Ky), Robert Wagner (D-NY), George Redcliffe (D-Md), Robert A. Taft (R-O), Eugene Millikin (R-Colo) and Charles Tobey (R-NH).

A petition pledging its signers to vote against the adjournment of Congress until a suitable OPA ex-

tension bill is enacted was being circulated by three members of the House of Representatives today.

The petition said that "We the undersigned, members of the House of Representatives, agree to vote against adjournment until genuine OPA legislation is enacted."

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) originated the petition which was being circulated by Rep. Frank Hook (D-Mich) and Rep. Hugh DeLacey (D-Wash).

The Senate today cut \$50,000,000 from OPA funds and barred expenditures by the agency for "propaganda" in support of price control.

## 17 Iranian Strikers Killed

Arab bands have killed 17 Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. strikers and injured 150 others in a series of attacks which began Monday, reports from Khuzistan, in southern Iran, said yesterday.

Strike leaders charged that the Arab bands which attacked the striking workers had been armed by British agents.

The Arabs were reported to have burned down a clubhouse of the left wing Tudeh Party in the oil town of Ahwaz.

Representatives of the government and Tudeh arrived at Ahwaz by plane in an attempt to settle the strike.

The Iranian Government declared martial law in Ahwaz Monday when 100,000 laborers struck on the property of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. The strike was to protest the return of Mesbah Fatemi as Governor-General of Khuzistan and the "interference of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. in Iran's political affairs."

A British broadcast, heard here by CBS, quoted Radio Teheran that the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. strike in southern Iran had ended.



# Chicago Tenants Unite to Halt Evictions

By Federated Press

CHICAGO, July 16. — The nation's second largest city was a mass of angry confusion during the first few days after OPA rent controls were killed—but just for those first few days.

Confusion has already given way to determined organization . . . organization of block-wide and community-wide tenants' combines to fight rent gouging landlords . . . coordination of legal aid and the formation of anti-eviction squads in all of the city's renters courts . . . organization of inter-neighborhood groups to tighten local resistance to rent profiteering . . . and setting up of a city-wide mass membership or-

## BATTLE RENT GRAB IN COURTS AND HOMES

ganization to lead the drive. Spearheading the people's drive is the Tenants League, headed by Homer F. Carey, professor of rent law at Northwestern University. Carey opened the counter-attack on behalf of Chicago's tenants with notice that the TL was advising all victims of greedy landlords to stand on their legal rights and demand full jury trials in all eviction proceedings. Such trials would tie the judicial machinery in knots, overtaxing and flooding the courts to the point where court actions by landlords would be almost completely tied up.

### WITHHOLD INCREASES

Pending jury trials, renters were advised by Carey, increases arbitrarily imposed by landlords can be withheld. The more tenants who demand jury trials, "the greater will be the landlords' task and the more

likely they will be to give up this unholy effort to stampede renters into bidding against each other for living quarters," he said.

The municipal courts, headed by Chief Justice Joseph H. McGarry, have indicated that full legal protection will be given all rent-hike victims. McGarry declared that continued and persistent appeals should be made for state legislation similar to that passed during the last depression when judges were empowered to stay evictions for six months. City law as it now stands allows judges to stay evictions 90 days.

In addition to the 90-day eviction delay power in the hands of the judges, the law makes a 30-day notice mandatory on all landlords seeking to evict renters. Some landlords served eviction notices which had been dated before July 1—

"clearly conceived trickery" to cheat on the 30-day notice law, McGarry charged.

### LOCKOUTS

Many landlords have begun attempts to evade court restraints by embarking on a campaign of lockouts against tenants. Instead of issuing the required 30-day notices and facing the subsequent court delays, they simply wait for the moment when tenants are out and then bar reentry to the apartments. Victims of this new tactic are urged by the TL to complain to police and get an attorney immediately.

Squads of ex-GIs have taken up regular shifts of duty at renters courts, standing by to assist tenants in their fight against evictions and advising people who do not know their rights.

Typical of the kind of fighting-

mad action being taken by Chicago tenants is that 35 families occupying the Claridge apartment house at 4501 Malden. In a mass meeting held in the field house of nearby Chase Park, they pledged themselves to a program of "collective bargaining" with the building owner who, they say, is raising rents unreasonably and is planning large-scale evictions. None of the 35 families represented at the meeting will act without the others, they said, vowing to "sit tight" in their organized fight against the landlord.

The TL, together with labor, civic, consumer and fraternal organizations and veteran groups, is completing formation of a mass membership organization of unprecedented size. Sweeping membership campaigns are ready for launching and the result promises to be one of the most powerful and effective mass organizations yet seen in the city's history.

# Compacts Won Contracts, Arms Tycoon Confesses

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Silver vanity sets were used to brighten the good will of government representatives, one of the heads of the Garssan munitions combine admitted at a hearing of the Senate War Investigating Committee today.

Allen B. Gellman, the witness, heads two of the 16 companies in the combine, which used the services of Rep. Andrew J. May (K-Ky), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, in getting war contracts.

"Even government workers are human," said Gellman in explaining the vanity set gifts. "Good will can be greatly helpful to get the competitive effort out of them," he added.

Other witnesses testified that two officers in the Army's Chicago ordinance district had two cases of Scotch sent to them by officials of the munitions combine. Gellman didn't know about that, he said.

Gellman's two companies are the chief firms in the group of 16. He is president of the Erie Basin Metal Products Co. and the Batavia Metal Products Co., both of Chicago.

Chairman James M. Mead (D-NY) of the committee declared that "There was no excuse for this situation developing as it did. There was gross laxity on the part of the government in investigating applicants for war contracts."

Gellman, returning to the witness stand for the second consecutive day, concurred with a: "That's right, sir."

## 10 CENTS FOR A CONE? DON'T LET IT HAPPEN!

### Boston Kids March for Lower Prices on Meat, Milk and Bubble Gum

By John Hudson Jones

BOSTON, July 16.—I have seen May Day demonstrations and mass picket lines, but when I saw a hundred or more kiddies in Roxbury, a Boston suburb, marching through the shopping district protesting a threatened five-cent hike in the price of ice cream cones, that did it!

A big shepherd dog with a sign around his neck saying ME TOO! led the marchers, who were the children of Communist Party members and other community residents.

There were baby carriages, walkers, tricycles, and scooters. Every kid had a colorful sign. Some were in the shape of huge ice cream cones. The slogans were full of fight. "Ten cents for a cone? don't let it happen!" "Help bring prices down so we can grow up!" "I can't rite yet. Pleez rite my senator for me." "Let's put Bill Harrison in the state house to get the milk board out." "Lower prices on meat, milk and bubble gum."

### TAFT-DAFT

The kiddies were in good spirit and their parents were handing out leaflets and getting post cards signed. They chanted a funny little rhyme about "Senator Taft must be

daft if he thinks he can get away with it!" One of the fathers drove a sound car along side the marchers and an older boy kept telling the passersby not to buy at hiked up prices and to write their congressmen demanding a strong OPA.

The shopping district was crowded. As the child marchers thronged along with the big police dog in front, buying and selling was suspended. Expressions of surprise, and eager headshakes of agreement came from everyone. Even some of the market keepers signed post cards.

### KID SPEAKS UP

But the highlight came when one of the little boys got up on top of the truck with the help of his daddy

and made a speech to the scores of people in front of big sidewalk vegetable market. He was a little scared at first, but after a moment he asked everybody to stop paying double prices for "oranges, apples, and grapefruits," and to "not let 'em make us pay a dime for ice cream."

This new departure in the growing mass protest movement against inflation, was initiated by the Roxbury Communist Party of Greater Boston. Mrs. Beatrice Green, the organizer and herself a mother of one of the kids said that the idea developed when a little group of neighborhood children were heard discussing the terrible prospect of a "ten cent ice cream cone."

## Labor Foes Try Costa Rica Coup

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, (ALN).—Labor's enemies tried to overthrow the Picado government here during the last two weeks.

"Personal ambition, but to a far greater extent the concern of powerful interests who want to erase labor's social rights from the constitution, were behind the revolt," President Teodoro Picado said in an interview.

Leaders of the plot included Arturo Quiroz Carranza, who was Costa Rican minister to Guatemala during the Ubico dictatorship and is stated to have been backed in the attempt by millionaire Fernando Castro Cervantes, head of the Democratic party.

The attempted coup, according to the CTCR (Costa Rican Federation of Labor), was part of a campaign being waged against the labor movement and against supporters of a second presidential term for Cal-

deron Guardia, Picado's predecessor.

For some time, the government opposition has been trying to provoke a national dispute on the basis of accusations that the trade unions are "Communist" and that cordial relations between labor and the government endangers the safety of the nation.

"The government," said Picado, answering these charges, "stands for the democratic principles upon which this country traditionally has based its national life. My government wants to improve the conditions of life, guarantee a better life and defend social as well as individual rights."

### Redin Case to Jury

SEATTLE, July 16 (UP). — The case of Soviet naval Lt. Nicolai Gregorovich Redin, charged with espionage, went to the jury at 5:18 p.m. (EDT) today.

## Pestbrook Wigler --He'll Slay You



### INTRODUCING

The Daily Worker has a baby. His name Pestbrook Wigler and we hate him as much as you will. Beginning next week, cartoonist Royden will bring you Wigler's antics as a reporter for the "free press."

Royden will show how Wigler detests iron curtains with union labels on them. Wigler's work is pretty objective, Royden says, except for a few hates, which include OPA, Roosevelt dimes, reds, spies, picket lines, unions and a few thousand more.

Pestbrook Wigler will appear three times weekly in these pages, giving you the inside on "Operation Commercial Press." He was picked for a subject, Royden says, because "he always can be depended on for plenty of material."

Royden, who also created Sen. Rankest for New Masses, drew for army publications during his three years in service.

Watch for Wigler—he'll slay you—if you're not careful.

## Morrison Raps Radio Pill Peddlers

Herbert Morrison, No. 2 man of the British government, announced in commons yesterday that the cabinet was considering an investigation of "monopolistic or group newspaper organizations"—the three greatest of which are opposed to labor policies.

press or of anyone who ventures to criticize the government or his august self," Tory Brendan Bracken complained.

Rejecting the American commercial system of broadcasting as opposed to the British system, Morrison said:

"Personally I find it repugnant to hear, as I have heard, a program of beautifully sung children's hymns interrupted by an oily voice urging me to buy someone's pills."

### A LINCOLN PORTRAIT

By Aaron Copland, Artur Rodzinski conducting the N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orch. with Kenneth Spencer, narrator.

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## NEW YORK



**No Singing:** Members of the American Youth Congress are shown assembled in front of the 60th police precinct in Coney Island to protest arrest Sunday of Harold Collins, war vet and American Youth for Democracy president, for singing on the beach. Police were averse to singing when AYD members were the vocalizers. Collins' trial has been set for July 22.

Photo by Philip Feenberg

## He Was Singing on the Beach, Judge

**Coney Island AYDer's Also Accused of Unlawful Strumming on Sand**

Next Monday Harold Collins, a young World War II veteran, goes on trial for singing on the Coney Island Beach.

It all started at the W. 22 St. beach party of 10 Brooklyn clubs of the American Youth for Democracy last Sunday. The boys and girls were singing a song about OPA when a policeman (No. 15031) approached the group and ordered them to remove their club banners from the beach. They complied immediately. The cop then picked up a song sheet which one of the AYDer's had placed beside him and accused the young folks of littering the beach.

The policeman then charged the group with disorderly conduct. Harold Collins, Coney Island AYD president, asked why he was picking on this group "when there were so many others displaying ban-

ners and singing." Upshot of the incident was that a sergeant in the 60th police precinct told the patrolman to issue a summons for Collins for arguing with him.

Indignant AYDer's assembled at the police station to protest the arrest.

Among the charges against Collins is that "he did unlawfully play a musical instrument." To which the AYDer's reply that Harold can't play a musical note on any sort of instrument.

Harvey I. Harris, American Labor Party candidate for Assembly in the 16th A.D., will represent Collins in the Coney Island Court on Monday. Meanwhile the Brooklyn AYD is bringing the facts to the public and presenting its protest to the proper authorities.

## Progressives Entered In Primary Races Here

Armed with thousands of signatures to place them on primary ballots, leading laborites and progressives yesterday filed petitions with the Board of Elections before 5 p.m. deadline.

In Manhattan Reps. Vito Marcantonio of the 18th Congressional District and Adam Clayton Powell of the 22nd entered all three Republican, Democratic and American Labor Party primaries following the last election procedure in which they won all nominations. Marcantonio is being opposed in the Democratic primaries by Patrick J. Hannigan former Navy officer, and Powell is opposing the GOP Grant Reynolds.

In Manhattan also, Councilman Eugene P. Connolly entered the 21st congressional primaries for Congressman. Already endorsed by the ALP, he filed petitions for the Democratic and GOP nominations.

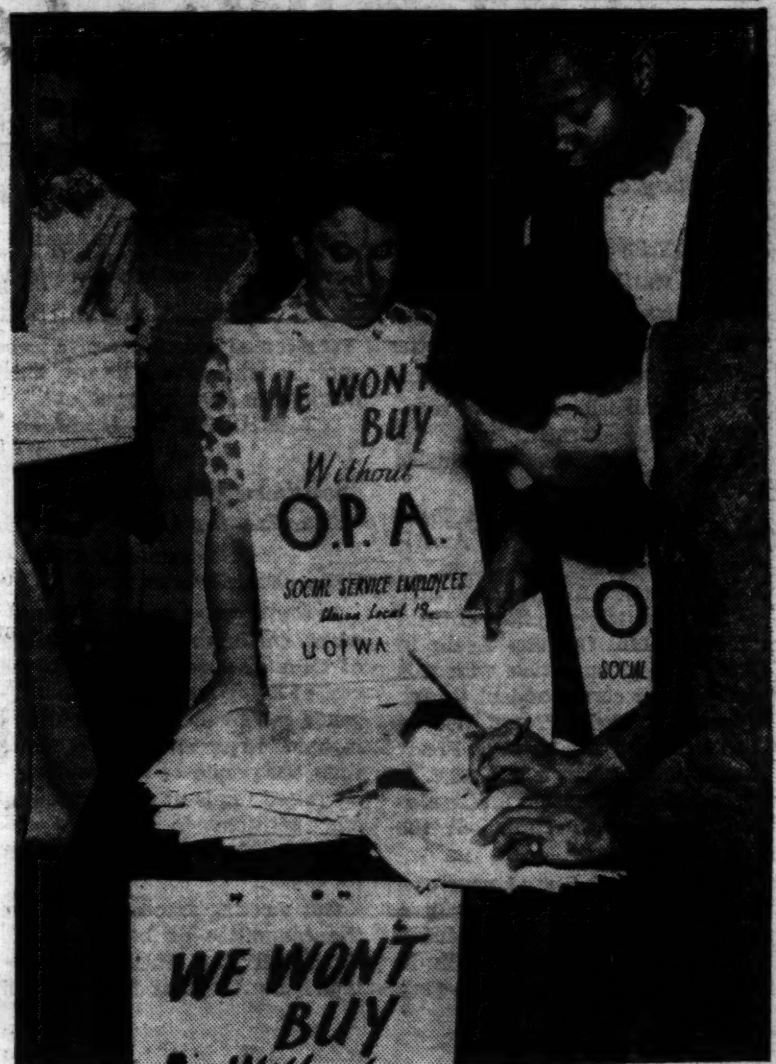
Charles Collins, seeking the Democratic, Republican and ALP nominations for State Senator from the 21 S. D., filed in all three primaries. In Manhattan too, the incumbent

Republican Congressman Joseph Clark Baldwin, opposed by the Republican choice of Frederic R. Coudert, reactionary State Senator, entered all three primaries. The ALP has already designated Baldwin, who is seeking reelection in the 17th congressional district.

In Queens, labor-backed George Rooney entered both the Democratic and ALP primaries, opposing the incumbent, reactionary William Barry. In the Bronx 13th A. D., incumbent Assemblyman Leo Isaacson entered the Democratic and

ALP primaries and Chester Addison sought the Republican and ALP nominations.

ALP Brooklyn campaign headquarters reported that Mrs. Ada B. Jackson entered both the 17th A. D. Republican and ALP primaries, that Douglas McMahon entered the Democratic and ALP primaries for the 13th congressional district, that Sammy Kaplan entered the 24th A. D. Democratic and ALP race, and that I. Philip Sipser filed for the Democratic and ALP nominations in the 6th A. D.



**Buyers' Strike:** Blind employees of the N. Y. Guild for the Jewish Blind, members of the CIO Social Service Employees Union, collect signatures at Columbus Circle on pledges reading: "I will buy only bare necessities until a strong OPA is passed by Congress."

## Will Strike Lane Bryant

Office workers of Lane Bryant, women's wear store at 18 W. 40, go on strike today because the Lane Bryant management has stubbornly refused arbitration by the State mediation Board.

The striking workers, 79 in all, are members of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers, Local 16, and 40th St.

The union has been asking for a \$10 weekly increase, a \$30 minimum, a 35 hour week, three weeks vacation after five years, 12 days sick leave per year.

The workers held a two hour work stoppage yesterday in front of the store's two entrances at 39 St. and 40th St.

## Allies Lock Out Trieste Workers

A sitdown strike of 9,000 pro-Slovene workers at the San Marco and Montefalcone shipyards in Trieste started in protest against a lock-out by Italian company owners—ended last night.

The Allied Military Government, in retaliation, ordered local police to enforce the lockout today.

## 500 Veterans Fight Macy's Stab in Back

### PICKETS APPEAL TO PUBLIC FOR AID IN BATTLE FOR JOBS

By Bernard Burton

While Macy's striking delivery workers spread their picketing yesterday to the Parkchester branch in the Bronx, a check-up on the main Herald Square store picket line showed that the workers held the sympathy of the public.

Except for the cops and marching delivery men, the old hustle and bustle was absent from the big store's entrances.

Over on the Broadway side energetic picket captain "Mickey" Moran was effectively exhorting passersby not to forget 500 locked-out ex-GIs. More than 50 percent of the 900 delivery workers are veterans.

**STORE IDLE**  
An investigation of the store's interior—with Mickey Moran's okay—proved the management's business claims to be highly inflated. With many counters shut down completely, the premises looked little busier than a village general store on Monday morning. This was in contrast to competing stores

a block away where the counters were doing a rush business.

Eighty percent of the clerks, members of Local 1-8, are respecting the picket line of the delivery men who are members of Local 1, CIO, United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees.

James J. Gallagher, 22, of 346 48th St., Brooklyn, was passing out handbills at the BMT.

Gallagher, who served 18 months in Europe with the 424th Coast Artillery, had been told in the army that his old job at Macy's would be held for him.

"We are not seeking a raise in pay," read the leaflet. "We merely want our old jobs back and ad-

herence to the contract with Macy representatives and our union representatives signed on June 18, 1946."

#### APPEAL

"The 500 ex-servicemen in our ranks, who fought and were ready to die for the maintenance of a decent way of life, are now appealing to you for help. We ask you now to keep faith with these men as you did in the recent past."

"Sam" Albamese, 33, 1073 75th St., Brooklyn, remarked: "This is the rawest deal they could hand a vet." When Albamese was sweating it out in the Navy at Leyte, Lingayen Gulf, Luzon, Mindanao, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and Tokyo he figured his 16½ years of seniority would stand him in good stead after the shooting was over.

Albamese was only 16 when he started working on a Macy truck in 1929. After United Parcel Service he was told that his accumulated took over the Macy delivery service, seniority didn't mean a thing.

unrep-. [Tanp] .astbn&. But when it comes to seniority,

the pickets bitterly cite the case of Max Lasher who after 29 years and 10 months of service, found himself without a job. Lasher would have been entitled to a pension in another two months.

"They sold us down the river," was the comment of Oscar Johnson, 41-year-old Negro worker who had worked in the sorting department. Johnson, who lives at 1101 Prospect Ave., in the Bronx, described how the men were told they were through without being given any previous notice.

"It was sneaky," said John Haines, 58, of 524 Clinton St., Hoboken. "We came into work one night and there was the order—discharged."

Haines had worked 14 years in the garage. A veteran of World War I, he has two sons who flew B-29s in the Pacific.

#### HAPPENED TO ME

On 34th St., John Stella, 33, of 1235 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn, was carrying a picket sign which read: "This happened to me. After four years of service with Macy's and two years and eight months in the U.S. Army I come back to

Macy's and find I have been sold out."

Anthony E. Maurillo, 3218 Snyder Ave., Brooklyn, had 21 years service with Macy's. Maurillo said Macy's deal with United was an attempt to "break us down to a shape-up" instead of the union conditions the men had won. The contract had another year and a half to run when the delivery men were frozen out.

Maurillo declared: "We're going to stick until we win. It's everything or nothing now."

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# Three Generations of Americans

By Ben Field

AT THE age of 65 Jake Burch could pound a sledge hammer with greater vigor than bucks one-third his age. I remember the days of the unemployed struggle, and I see Jake at meetings of the Workers' Alliance, I see Jake making the fire and chips fly at work and old Jake and the others talking in the quarry curved like a bandpit, or arguing along the banks of the neighboring brook which runs down to the Delaware River.



Jake's old homestead is in a sleepy hamlet in northwestern Sullivan County. When I went down the hill to see him a few days ago, I thought I heard him mowing grass. It was his son-in-law, Ed, swinging the scythe. I

found the old man indoors resting.

Jake is 73 now, and like the fences on his farm his old body is rusted, twisted, and hangs in all directions. But his eye is bright, and his mind still as supple as a buggy whip.

He told me about the granddaddy of all the rivermen, Daniel Skinner, related to him on his mother's side, the first man to string logs for rafting down the Delaware. Fifty years ago Jake himself went down the river as a forehand. He's worked as topsawyer in a mill, spent some time in an acid factory, and was a cutter in a glass factory. When machines were brought in to press the glass, many of the cutters were laid off, Jake among them. In those days a workingman made at most \$1.50 a day and knocked out his 11 hours.

Jake bought the small farm shortly after his marriage to his Ida. The house which the State insisted Jake deed over when he reached the age of 65 sits on a

pretty knoll overlooking the river. The Workers Alliance put up a great battle to get Jake his old-age pension without his losing his home. His girls had helped keep up the house, and he wanted them to have it after his wife and he were gone.

Time and again we went to the county seat in Monticello to see the welfare commissioner. Again and again we got after the local welfare officer, a fattened carp of a man, so that the old couple would be given medical attention, food, and clothing. The struggle was so hot that at one conference the welfare officer threatened to sic the troopers after Bob Stewart of Binghamton who had come down to give us a hand.

Three years ago, at the age of 70, Jake won his long battle. He gets his pension of \$20 a month; so does his wife. The homestead will go to his children.

Ida comes in with a dish of peaches which she pares as she listens. Then the son-in-law, big

Ed, walks in, swabbing his face. Again the old man with his natural courtesy offers his seat.

Ed works for the Erie as a fireman. He was in the railroad strike, and he believes that the leaders should have stuck to their guns and not yielded before the power of the government.

"We were in the right," says Ed. "All during the war our wages weren't jacked a cent. We never kicked. It was the war. War workers were getting higher wages, cost of living was flying up like a kite. Even now we're working under war conditions, putting in our seven days a week. When Truman broke the strike, I tell you he just knocked himself out of office."

Ed tells how his road is running carloads of live stock daily now that price controls are off. Maybe prices will level off after a while. Jake is not so sure. It means workers will have to ask for higher wages, and where will the struggle end?

From talk of price control the men swing into talk about the atom-bomb, the war danger, Red Russia. Ed is for destroying the bomb, just keeping the formula, and as for Russia, he speaks of her with some respect.

Jake says, "I used to say wait until the war is over, and then you'll see how fast England and our own country'll turn against Russia. England's always been treacherous."

On the walls of the parlor in which Ida pares her peaches and the men talk there are pictures of their grandchildren, all of whom were in the armed services. Directly over the old man's head hangs a photo of the boy, a flyer, who was killed in Germany. The face is that of a strong-hearted, young American.

Jake, Ed, the boy, are not these the generations which will help decide how our country will finally pan out? We sit and face each other in this parlor of the old Burch homestead, we sit and talk.

## Letters from Our Readers

### "In Fact" Invaluable In People's Fight

Great Neck, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

The startling and unfortunate accusation of red-baiting against *In Fact* in your July 12th letter column should have been prevented by familiarity with the reputation, the format, and the technique of this invaluable newsletter.

The offending statement in *In Fact*, July 1st, "I love an American Communist just about as much as does Alfred P. Sloan," is in an article's section entitled "1917 Lie Mill Operates Again in 1946," not in an article with this title as your correspondent thinks. The article itself, "News Writers Cannot Tell Truth in U. S. Press" begins on the preceding page, is clearly labeled Reprint, and is also announced as a reprint on the front page.

Too casual reading of your own Press Roundup could result in a similar mistake. It is a shame thus to weaken a valuable ally in the fight against real red-baiting.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

Your correspondent's resolve to be more alert in the future when reading *In Fact* is a good one.

L. A. UDRIDGE, Jr., M. D.

### Southern Housewives Organize for OPA

Birmingham, Ala.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently we, a group of housewives, on the eve of the slaughter of OPA discussed the rise in the cost of living and issued an emergency call to the people of Birmingham. Representatives of more than 550 people of this community raised funds to send telegrams and petitions to Congress demanding the restoration of OPA at once.

Our meeting agreed to continue the committee of housewives to act on this and other issues arising. Being the first to hold such

a meeting on this issue in Alabama or any other state, I suggest it be used as an example for other states and cities.

L. B.

### Suggests United Work Stoppage for OPA

Manhattan  
Editor, Daily Worker:

The editorial of July 13, 1946, which urges the AFL, CIO and the Brotherhood of Railroad to form a single joint committee to deal with the price control problem, is fine. In line with such an action, I think we should take the only step that Congress seems to understand, namely, a general nationwide stoppage.

In order to carry out this threat, we must first of all prepare a list of demands that we consider essential by means of a joint committee of the 3 big trade-unions. Afterwards, this committee will be in charge of the united labor OPA demonstrations that will occur simultaneously in every part of the nation.

At the same time, the joint committee will be negotiating with congress in the hope of obtaining

satisfactory legislation. If this step fails, however, then the committee sets a deadline for the passage of the bill by congress and if not passed by that time, we go out on a short work stoppage with the date and the duration determined by the joint committee.

I feel reasonably certain that if such unified action is taken, we will emerge victorious and have a satisfactory and truly effective price control.

R. F. SAUNDERS.

### Response to Mike Gold's Column on Poets

Great Neck, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:  
Apropos of Mike Gold's article

in the magazine section of The Worker, June 30, "Our Cause Needs a Poet to Sing for It," I found this song (poem) in The Christian Register (Unitarian) for May:

#### Another Christ

When the dawn arrives  
don't be surprised  
if the first man hung is a stranger  
Philistines dreaded and recognized  
as early as the manger.  
And many red fellows  
have won high crosses  
long since the Romans came  
and gave a wandering radical  
an everlasting name.

I think it will meet his specifications.

L. A. ELDRIDGE, Jr., M. D.

## The Conspiracy Against Harlem

By Benjamin J. Davis

The candidacy of Charles A. Collins, militant young Negro AFL leader, from the 21st Senatorial District, represents the determination of the people to break down the reactionary lily-white barriers which have thus far prevented a Negro from being elected to the highest legislative body in New York—the State Senate.

His election would promote the cause of Negro rights, democracy and unity, and further the anti-fascist people's coalition on a national scale.

In the State Senate, Collins would be a forceful voice in the interest of peace, for the rights of labor, for the outlawing of Jim Crow and anti-Semitism, and for combating the rapacious onslaught of the big monopolies upon the living standards of the people of our state.

Unlike the machine-picked hacks who appear on the political horizon the night before the election campaign, Collins has been in the midst of the peoples struggles in Harlem for more than a decade. He has become well-known as a spokesman and leader of the fight for decent housing and jobs and for the end of the second-class citizenship which still plagues Negro Americans.

Violence is not the only means through which Negroes have been denied their democratic rights in the electoral field. There are more subtle means too. The latter have been employed by the political bosses in order to keep Negroes out of the State Senate. In the area of the 21st Senatorial District there has been over the years a "gentlemen's agreement" between the two major parties which has operated

as a conspiracy preventing any Negro from being elected to the State Senate. This area has been carefully gerrymandered by agreement between the two parties to prevent the lily-white precedent of the State Senate from being broken.

This "gentlemen's agreement" has been faithfully observed by the Dewey-controlled Republican machine and by the reactionaries who dominate the Democratic Party.

Even when a non-partisan citizens committee, Negro and white—including many Republicans and Democrats—wrote letters to the two major parties asking them to designate a Negro for the Senate from this area, the committee was discourteously and, in a very ungentlemanly fashion, ignored. What kind of "gentleman" can these be who behave in this manner and who conspire for more than a quarter of a century to deny the Negro people full-fledged representation in the State Senate?

While Collins is the American Labor Party nominee, he is backed by a broad group of citizens from all parties and walks of life, including independent Democrats and Republicans who are fed up with spineless, unrepresentative, boss-picked candidates.

Collins is the unity candidate—the people's candidate. All labor and people's forces—Negro and white—should rally to his support to guarantee that he makes a clean sweep of the three primaries on Aug. 20. It's a tough job but it can be done. It is a part of the aggressive campaign of the Negro people and supported by their labor and progressive allies, against mounting political reaction and bigotry.

## Homer Martin Rides Again

By Nat Ganley

Homer Martin rides again!

This ex-UAW president and paid agent of the Ford Motor Co. launched a renewed drive in Detroit recently to build so-called "anti-Communist" groups within labor unions. His new outfit, "Alliance for the Promotion of Profit Sharing," lists himself as president and Larry S. Davidow as legal counsel. Davidow was also Martin's UAW counsel.

Martin received large sums from Harry Bennett of the Ford Motor Co. when he tried to split the UAW in 1938. The main weapon he used was "red-baiting."

David Dubinsky of the ILGWU and the renegade Jay Lovestone were Martin's brain trusters. The UAW staff at the time was packed with Lovestone agents. Homer Martin ran an "iron dictatorship" in the UAW, expelling all International Board members and officers except for a handful of stooges. Walter P. Reuther at first denounced certain forces in the Addes camp as a greater menace than Martin, and then later he jumped on the anti-Martin bandwagon.

The "Alliance for the Promotion of Profit Sharing" is linked with the reactionary Republican Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce. Both have endorsed the profit

sharing plans. Printed material issued by the Homer Martin outfit places them on record for the following program:

#### (1) UNION BUSTING AND NO STRIKES

They praise the non-union Electric Co. in Cleveland with its phony profit sharing plan, with "more than double comparable pay in unionized shops. There were no strikes."

#### (2) AGAINST FDR NEW DEAL, SOCIAL SECURITY

They support the "tendency on the part of the business element and the farmers to pair up behind the anti-New Dealers." They warn against the trend of the "labor element to go even further to the left behind a Henry A. Wallace-led New Deal."

They are against social security which they call "statism" and say "more diffused income will take care of social security problems far better than more government measures are able to. . . . Hence, wipe out the New Deal laws."

#### (4) FOR PIECE WORK AND SPEEDUP

Under profit-sharing there will be "reinvigorated production" (namely speedup). Sen. Vandenberg says profit-sharing "produces efficiency and contentment." The Martin material then says: "Each type of operation (of

the profit-sharing scheme) may require a different form of incentive compensation." One such type is "guaranteed piece rates." However, the guarantee is removed during depression periods "when there must be considerable reformulation of incentive plans."

#### (4) WAR ON SOVIET UNION

All of these benefits of a profit-sharing capitalism (union busting, strike-breaking, speed-up, no social security) must be enforced on the Soviet Union by overthrowing its Socialist system in a new war.

Says the Martin-Davidow outfit: "Democratic capitalism thus reinvigorated . . . could then assume an offensive, the effect of which would reverberate powerfully within Stalin's Empire itself." And further: "Look at all the wars capitalism has been in and who doubts that it could and will, if need be, win the next war against any or all of the remaining totalitarian states." The same Martin material makes it clear that "any or all" of the "totalitarian" states is solely the Soviet Union.

Why does Homer Martin ride again at this time?

Have his masters told him that the way has been paved for his open warmongering and anti-union "red-baiting" by the more subtle "red-baiting" of the "Social engineer" Walter P. Reuther?



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Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Byrnes Reports on Paris

SECRETARY BYRNES has been forced to admit that the Paris conference produced some results. A few of the road-blocks to peace in Europe have been removed. Neither our own diplomats, nor the British, were able to withstand the tremendous desire for peace, which surges up among all peoples. In the face of the Soviet Union's firmness on Big Three agreement, combined with its flexibility and willingness to negotiate they could not help but come to terms.



BYRNES

But the tone of the Byrnes speech (which was inaccurately and incompletely reported in our yesterday's edition) while not so provocative as it was last May—is still not the tone of a statesman who can be trusted to give us the peace we need.

There was too much of an apology to the most militantly-imperialist elements. It's as though he were sorry he couldn't do a better job for them in Paris.

He defends some of the compromises for the wrong reasons, as in the case of Trieste. By rights, they should have gone to Yugoslavia. And there's nothing to be ashamed about in the agreement on reparations. It would have been a shame if the Soviet Union had been dished out of her rightful share in reparations. The actual agreement doesn't harm Italy, but will strengthen her economy.

As for the failure to settle the future of Italy's colonies, Byrnes seems to be happy when he should have been mad. Britain is left in full control of these colonies, and if the issue isn't settled in a year the General Assembly of the UN will step in. Byrnes chortles that the principle of unanimity won't operate in the Assembly, but this is a dangerous approach. The Paris conference would have failed if not for the principle of great power unanimity. We need more of it, not less of it.

The Secretary's attitude toward Russia is begrudging, unfair, and won't help the next phase of the peace-making. He gives the impression that the Russians are stubborn just for the hell of it; but if they had not stubbornly fought for great-power agreement, the conference would never have made any progress at all. This snide attitude toward an important ally doesn't help plan the peace.

Yes, there's a danger of German militarism reviving. But the danger arises from the fact that pro-Nazis are still in high places in the western zones, and the developing democratic forces are still hampered. Germany must not become a pawn in great-power struggles—that's true. But only a democratic and united Germany, based on its anti-fascist working class core, can give such guarantees.

This brings us to the provocative column by Walter Lippmann yesterday, which accuses the USSR of planning a Russo-German alliance at the expense of Poland and the western capitalist powers. This is a nasty lie.

Lippmann seems to be worried that a united and democratic Germany will not become a pawn for anybody in the future. And his own proposal is to divide Germany in practice—to form a western bloc under American imperialist leadership. If anybody is planning partitions—it's Lippmann himself, a partition of Europe against Russia. Lippmann has already begun by merging our zone with Britain's.

This wouldn't help anybody at all, least of all the American people. For it would play into the hands of the British monopolists in the Ruhr. And it would encourage the revival of those same German imperialist forces who once before got us all into war.

## Truman and Wheeler

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has entered the Montana primary fight to get Senator Wheeler renominated.

He did it by sending a letter protesting against Wheeler's critics. His letter has been used far and wide in the primary.

That letter puts Truman's views even more clearly before the country than ever. For Wheeler is one of America's most notorious pro-fascist America Firsters, allied with the Hoover crowd.

His speeches are foul with anti-Semitism and red-baiting. During the rise of Hitler in Europe and Japanese militarism in Asia, there was no more vociferous yapper for their appeasement than Wheeler.

By rooting for this man's reelection, Truman informs the world that his foreign policy is not in contradiction with the election of this arch-appeaser of the Axis. Wheeler's Soviet-baiting is what endears him to the government, no doubt. That he is an envenomed anti-Semite doesn't bother the White House at all.



Between the Lines

## On Freedom and William Bullitt

by Joseph Starobin

IN FARAWAY Berlin, where the Allied Control Council governs defeated Germany, an interesting committee was formed last Friday. It is an official body, designed to "fight what appears to be an organized German underground move to spread distrust among the Allies." That's the way

Brig. Gen. Robert McClure, the American information control officer explained it to United Press. It seems, he continued, that "there are plenty of Nazis around who would like to cause trouble among the Allies," and "as an example, he cited a recent report that war had broken out between the Americans and the Russians."

How, now, Gen. McClure, did you say that rumors of war between us and the Russians are worth the time and effort of a special committee in Berlin?

What then shall we say about the proposal of William Bullitt, which does much more than rumor war, but actually proposes it?

What a grim irony that Germans are being watched in Berlin by diplomatic representatives of the United States because they spread stories of an anti-Soviet war, while a distinguished former diplomat openly calls for such a war, and gets every possible consideration among us!

He gets his book published by the reputable firm of Charles Scribner's Sons. He gets a quick come-on from Readers' Digest, which has already digested the whole project for its 12 million

readers. He will no doubt get receptions and invitations from all the "patriotic societies."

Yesterday, he was only a diplomat; today, he is an author. A star arises on the literary firmament! And we Americans—who would punish Germans for the very same thing—tolerate this repulsive and indecent performance.

### Freedom To Poison?

William Bullitt's book broaches some very basic problems of freedom in a democratic society, the kind of problems which our whole intellectual world is so puzzled and wrought up about when eastern Europe or the Soviet Union are involved.

For this man has the freedom to propose the mass murder, not only of other peoples, but also of our own. He has the practical freedom to express himself in print—and with the vast machinery of "free enterprise" in the field of publishing behind him.

But is it a legitimate freedom, this freedom of a man and a publishing house to advocate political immorality and mass murder?

Suppose William Christian Bullitt, with the help of Charles Scribner's Sons far-flung retailing agencies, had one fine morning been found responsible for poisoning the water supplies of America's major cities?

He would be jailed, would he not? And every accessory to the crime would be hunted by the state police, by the National Guard, by the FBI.

Yet we consider it perfectly proper that Mr. Bullitt's poisoning of the American mind is a legitimate sample of free enterprise, which, as a matter of fact, our State Department would like to see extended everywhere in the world.

I am not even trying to review Mr. Bullitt's opus. I take the word of Prof. Henry Steele Commager, of Columbia University, who writes in last Sunday's *Herald Tribune*: "... so gross are the distortions, so fallacious the arguments, so blatant the omissions, so immoral the proposals of this book that it can only serve to promote misunderstanding."

That last word is rather mild. Mr. Bullitt can only serve to promote organized crime. And it's on that basis alone that the book and the man should be judged.

### A Challenge

#### To Democracy

In the deeper sense, Bullitt is a challenge to democratic society. Other peoples are far in advance of us in answering such a challenge. Bullitt is perverting the freedom to disseminate, not information or opinion, but a scheme for the death of large numbers of the human race.

To my way of thinking, such practices constitute crimes. They should be open to the same punishment which will be meted out under Justice Jackson's doctrine at the Nuremberg trials.

A truly effective democracy in this country would have prevented the publication of this book, or at least tried the publishers and confined the author.

There was a joke some 10 years ago in connection with the Moscow trials that "the Russians shoot their traitors while the British make cabinet ministers of them."

Bullitt has little chance in the cabinet—I hope. But if our government were really acting in the interests of our people, the Department of Justice some work to do.





# 43 Men to Die For Slaying GIs; General Gets Life

Forty-three of the 73 German SS troops who murdered more than 500 helpless American war prisoners and 90 Belgian civilians in the Malmédy massacre were sentenced to death at Dachau yesterday.

Twenty-two were sentenced to life imprisonment, two to 20 years, one to 15 years and five to 10 years.

The notorious Col.-Gen. Sepp Dietrich, commander of the 6th SS Armored Army, a Nazi thug of the Munich beer brawl days, who pleaded that Adolf Hitler was to blame for all atrocities, escaped with a life sentence.

The court martial which tried the Nazis prescribed hanging for those sentenced to die. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, American commander in chief, as the reviewing authority, will set the date for sentences. The court asked that he take into consideration the request of the defendants that they be shot.

Among those who got prison sentences were Lt. Gen. Hermann Priess, commanding Dietrich's 1st Armored Corps (20 years) and Fritz Kraemer, Dietrich's chief of staff (10 years).

The men convicted were among those who, by deliberate use of atrocities, sought to win the Ardennes offensive—the Battle of the Bulge—in December, 1944.

Between 538 and 749 Americans were among those murdered—shot down in mass by machine gun fire. Those who survived the machine guns were shot to death by pistols or clubbed to death by jeering, laughing Nazis as they lay sprawled in the blood-stained snow.

Officials said the sentences would be carried out at Landsberg in Bavaria, site of one of the most horrible of the Nazi atrocity camps.

The Malmédy trial opened May 16. Witnesses included American soldier survivors of the massacre who saved themselves by shamming death.

## Caravan Aids Farm Strikers

MORRISVILLE, Pa., July 16.—A caravan of buses and 125 automobiles packed with more than a thousand AFL workers brought food, clothing and medical supplies to striking agricultural workers at the 3,200-acre Starkey Farms here July 14.

The visitors who joined the picketline at the farm's main gate came from locals of the Meat Cannery Farm Workers Union in Trenton, N. J., Camden, N. J., Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del. Reading, Pa. and Newark, N. J. The 250 strikers, members of Local 56, walked off the farm May 26, demanding union recognition, sanitary living quarters, pure drinking water and the elimination of child labor.

Gov. Edward Martin (R) ordered a probe of conditions at the struck farm recently following a riot in which the union charged that a band of strikebreakers from Philadelphia, armed with shotguns, stones, bottles and pieces of pipe, attacked and dispersed a group of unarmed pickets, injuring several.

Legal proceedings have been instituted against the farm owners and the strikebreakers involved, union officials announced, and five of the strikebreakers are already under arrest. Living conditions at the farm are completely primitive, with as many as 50 families sharing a single well and two 6-year-old outhouses which have never been cleaned.



DIETRICH  
Escapes Death Verdict

## UOPWA Announces Canada Campaign

The CIO United Office and Professional Workers of America yesterday announced the initiation of an organizing drive among white-collar workers in Canada.

The UOPWA appointed Kenneth Woodworth, a veteran to set up headquarters in Toronto. Woodworth is a nephew of the late J. S. Woodworth, M.P. founder of the CP party.

# Colleges Turn Away Half Million Youths

Half a million young men and women who have applied for college this fall won't be able to go to school. About 1,600,000 will establish a record college enrollment and more than 1,000,000 will be ex-GIs.

A survey just completed by United Press tells a story of sober-minded ex-servicemen and women aiming at decent jobs and professions. Many thousands of high school graduates and ex-GIs will not be able to get into school because of inadequate facilities.

Those who are lucky enough to get in will find quarters in crowded dormitories, converted Army barracks, Quonset huts, trailer camps and other emergency homes.

Beside housing shortages, students are held up by insufficient classroom space, inadequate laboratories and a lack of teachers in many parts of the country.

In the fall of '45 only 738,000 were entering schools of higher education. This fall it is over 2,000,000. Next year it may be 3,000,000.

### NOT GOLDFISH GOBELERS

The United Press survey reports that the average veteran student is "sober, serious, matured and well equipped mentally to get the best out of college."

A picture of what the vets are after is given in the figure for the University of California (Los Angeles), where about 90 percent are going in for vocational or professional courses. In Missouri interest is high in journalism, business, engineering and public administration. New York University reports emphasis on vocational courses. At Columbia a high proportion are taking law, business and engineering courses.

Many of the vets are married and have children. The Villanova registrar says "No veterans have been reported as majoring in gold fish gobbling or other collegiate antics."

Vets want to make a way for themselves in life, but Dean G. E. Moore of the University of Illinois warns them: "Many veterans are coming to school with too high objectives. . . ." The dean must be thinking of the last depression when Ph.Ds tried to get jobs as cab drivers.



**Teachers Picket Against Lockout:** For the first time in city history, teachers are picketing their own school. These teachers were locked out by the Rhodes Preparatory School, 11 E. 54 St., because they asked for collective bargaining. The school, which locked them out three weeks ago, has refused state mediation. —Daily Worker Photo

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## N. J. Furniture Workers Strike

Two hundred employees of Ferguson Bros., Hoboken, have been on strike since July 10 for 18½ cents per hour increase, group life insurance and hospitalization, seven paid holidays and other changes in the contract which expired July 2.

The strike, led by Local 92 of the United Furniture Workers (CIO), was voted unanimously by all the workers when the company offered only a 12½ cents per hour increase and opposed the union's group insurance plan.

Mass picketing is conducted every morning at the plant gates. Joseph Magliacano, business representative, is heading the strike.

The local has begun negotiations with the Decorative Cabinet Corp. and is organizing among the Tubcraft Furniture and Federal Wood Products workers.

## Family of 9 Into Street

Elizabeth Judge Represents Landlord

Special to the Daily Worker  
ELIZABETH, N. J., July 16.—This city's first eviction case since OPA was killed, is arousing many people in the community to set up neighborhood committees.

The Bulle family, which includes seven children and another one expected any day, was thrown out into the street with no place to go late last week. Neighbors helped them store their furniture in a garage and provided temporary shelter in one room of a friend's house.

Mrs. Mary Wright of 97 W. Grand St., owner of the house where the Bulles lived at 205 Catherine St., has been trying to evict the family for the last 22 months. The removal of OPA made it possible for her to carry out her plan. She claimed that one of the Bulle children had damaged her sidewalk with a hammer.

The Negro community is particularly incensed at the role of the Democratic machine that governs

Elizabeth. Police court Judge John L. McGuire, before whose court the case began two years ago, is now acting as the attorney for the landlord.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulle have hired several lawyers to defend them but as soon as each attorney spoke to McGuire he dropped the case.

The Elizabeth Club of the Communist Party and the Communist candidate for Congress, Robert Ensel, are endeavoring to find a lawyer to represent Mr. and Mrs. Bulle and also to find a suitable place for them to live.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 30¢ per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum).  
DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.  
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## PRESS ROUNDUP

## O Weep for Judas Iscariot

THE TIMES conducts its own trial of Mikhailovitch and finds that "He denied any collaboration with the Germans and admitted the authenticity only of some collaboration with the Italians." It, therefore, finds him not guilty. On June 15 the Times' own correspondent at the trial cabled:

"Toward the end of the day, Gen. Mikhailovitch listened to the reading of a series of telegrams in a captured signal book that he admitted were in his own handwriting. The telegrams were on operations in 1944 involving cooperation with the Germans and Italians.

"Is that collaboration?" Col. Minich asked.

"Yes," Gen. Mikhailovitch replied.

The Times also repeats its charge that Mikhailovitch was tortured. Its correspondent, Sam Pope Brewer, cabled June 24 that Mikhailovitch "appears much better than when he was captured." Mikhailovitch is convicted of treason and the Times of hanging out an iron curtain on its editorial page.

HE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann is worried because Byrnes and Bevin "were unprepared to deal" with Molotov's proposal for a unified, demilitarized, democratized Germany. "Instead of challenging his thesis, and stating their own, they allowed it to stand—arguing weakly and defensively, that they are not so bad as M. Molotov had painted them." Lippmann wants the Anglo-American bloc to unify its zones against the Soviet Union. Like the Times, the Tribune compares Mikhailovitch to "a hero of Greek tragedy." More apt would have been a comparison with contemporary Greece, where the ELAS guerrillas who fought the Germans are hunted and murdered while the Greek Mikhailovitches are kept in power by

British bayonets.

THE DAILY MIRROR is saddened by "the statesmen who lead us! Look at their faces!" And it asks, "Where is the austere dignity of a Bismarck...?" Hearst yearns for the father of modern German militarism.

THE POST correspondent Darrell Berrigan cables from Tokyo that the head of the press in Japan, "Maj. D. C. Imboden... admits that he never read the existing laws governing newspaper workers in Japan; nevertheless he played a big part in throwing a number of newspaper unionists out of work."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN assails medical experimentation with animals as "cruel but also profitless and misleading." Thousands of GIs are alive because of such experiments. But like another humanitarian, Hermann Goering, Hearst is an "anti-vivisectionist."

THE DAILY NEWS believes Mikhailovitch "got in the way of the Russians." Since he collaborated with America's enemies it's a cinch that he got in the way of America's major ally in the war.

PM's Max Lerner says "the American Army has fallen an easy victim to the joint scourges of syphilis and gonorrhea." He suspects "that the root of the malady must be sought in our own attitudes and policies."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM says "It may well have been that this man (Mikhailovitch) played both ends against the middle on some occasions." But to execute him, after documentary and verbal evidence proved collaboration with America's enemies, the Scripps Howard press believes, is "murder."

## Reich Jews Laud Soviet Treatment

German Jews in the Soviet-occupied zone are being treated with special consideration, comparing very favorably with the American and British zones, it was disclosed yesterday by the Robert Gary, Jewish Telegraphic Agency correspondent in Berlin.

Gary quotes Jewish leaders as saying that the "handful of Jews" in the Soviet zone have only praise for the behavior of the Soviet occupation authorities.

Jewish property has been recovered rapidly since the Russians took over in this area from the US occupation last July.

Numbering about 1,000, and all of German descent, the Jews are organized into communities similar to those existing in eastern Germany.

They are concentrated mainly in the big cities, including Erfurt, Leipzig, Dresden and Weimar. Representatives from various cities hold regular meetings to discuss common problems.

Jews who return to this area from different parts of Europe were at first billeted by the Russian authorities in the finest hotels available.

They were then transported either to their old homes, many of which had been used by Nazi officials, or were placed in former Nazi homes. Everyone received more than enough clothing, as well as money grants. All Jews were either returned to their former businesses, or were given businesses taken from the Nazis. Top food priority was also extended to them.

A large part of this program of assistance was carried on by Jews under supervision of the Soviet authorities, but it is now in great measure under control of the German Government, which is in line

with the Soviet policy of giving the Germans greater control over their internal affairs.

Jewish leaders declared, however, that they are able to appeal directly to the Russians should the Germans fail to cooperate with the Jews.

This has not been necessary, however, the Jews added. Jewish officials responsible for Jewish affairs in the provincial government have also extended a great deal of aid to the Jews.

Jewish leaders with whom the writer spoke also praised the efforts of the "Victims of Fascism Committee," a non-sectarian group set up to help all persons persecuted by the Nazis.

Wherever one travels in the Russian zone in Germany bright Committee posters appeal to the Germans to contribute funds to the Committee which allocates the money to all Nazi victims, regardless of race or religion.

Soviet authorities as well as Jewish leaders pointed out that there never were displaced persons camps in the Russian zone.

Local Soviet commanders, stated that it was taken for granted that Jews should receive preferential treatment and that any display of anti-Semitism would be immediately be prosecuted.

The commanders added that to date there has been no real trouble.

## Mrs. Stephen Wise Rejects British Honor

In a letter to the British Ambassador, Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, founder of the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress, yesterday declined appointment as Honorary Member of the Excellent Order of the British Empire.

She cited her "deep unhappiness over the conduct of the British Mandatory Government with respect to the Jewish people in Palestine."

## Salem Protests Cancel Winrod Hate Meetings

Special to the Daily Worker

SALEM, Mass., July 16.—The scheduled week of "revival meetings" in this historic New England town by Gerald B. Winrod, notorious fascist, has been cancelled.

Widespread protests from clergy, trade unions, and veterans organizations forced the minister of the

North Salem Church, Rev. Clarence Baker, to post a notice Sunday night, when Winrod was to open his "sermons," that the church was closed for the whole week.

Public spirited citizens in Salem are demanding a full investigation of the circumstances under which the anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic seditionist was invited to speak in Salem.

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PATRONIZE THE DAILY WORKERS ADVERTISERS



# SPORTS

## In this corner

Still the Green Years  
For Bill Tilden

By Bill Mardo

Of the three men whose names are synonymous with the "Golden Era of Sports," only Big Bill Tilden remains actively identified as a player with the profession he used to rule. Old age forced Babe Ruth off the diamond many years ago, Bobby Jones rarely puts in an appearance on the golf links, Jack Dempsey is in the promotion and radio field—but William T. Tilden, that long, gaunt gentleman who used to be Mr. Tennis himself, is still a tremendous athlete at the age of 53, and for two sets at least, Big Bill is the master of everyone but the very best netmen.

Some folks may object to the term "super-athlete," but Tilden is everything that the term implies. He's never stopped keeping his hand warm at the game he loves, and for the past 10 years he's been personally responsible for boosting pro tennis over the hump. When Fred Perry, Elsworth Vines and Donald Budge turned pro years ago, the game was still struggling along. What kept its head above water was Bill Tilden, who made all the cross-country exhibition tours with Perry, Vines and Budge—and, indeed, who proved the pro netters' biggest attraction.

Ten days ago the professional racqueteers put on a championship tourney at Forest Hills, which has for so long been the hallowed hall of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and its "amateur" tourneys.

And the man who provided the tourney with its most dramatic moments was Bill Tilden. Yes, the big guy amazed everyone with the quality his game still possesses. The 53-year-old Californian is truly blessed with that something extra which allows some athletes to remain topnotchers at a time when nobody would forgive them for sitting back and listening to their arteries harden. An old, old Bill Tilden went out on the court last Wednesday to put on an unbelievable exhibition. For one hour he made a monkey of Wayne Sabin, one of today's better players who wasn't even born when Big Bill first ruled the net world. Tilden copped the first two sets with a display of shots and cannonball serves that veteran observers swore wasn't much below his game at its best. When Big Bill finally bowed, it wasn't to Sabin, but the fatigue that had suddenly set in his legs.

What makes Bill Tilden such an amazing athlete is not the fact that one day last week he was able to pull all of his old shots out of the bag—but that week in and week out, whether in New York or Kansas, he consistently plays a brand of tennis that is truly uncanny for a man his age. A brand of tennis, which, as we said before, is good enough to lick almost all of the youngsters around except those who are admittedly the best in the business today.

Somebody asked Tilden, after his tremendous battle with Sabin, whether he intended retiring soon. And the grand old man of tennis just snorted, "Retire? Hell, no. If anything, I'm gonna give up some of my other work so that I can play more."

When one thinks of the vast majority of great athletes who must retire in their thirties, not because they want to, but because they don't like looking like pathetic shells of their former selves—then you've got to appreciate even more the phenomenon that is Bill Tilden. A 53-year-old gent whose tennis genius evokes even added respect from fans and opponents alike, as the years roll on.

He's my idea of a super-athlete.

## BASEBALL SCORES

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland .....110 011 101—6 10 0  
Boston .....000 001 002—3 9 1  
Feller and Hegan; Hughson,  
Brown (8) and H. Wagner. Losing  
pitcher, Hughson. Home runs—Kelt-  
ner 2, Seerey.

Chicago .....001 401 000—6 14 5  
Philadelphia ...010 000 100—2 5 1  
Smith and Tresh; Fowler, Fagan  
(4), Flores (5), Christopher (9) and  
Rosar. Losing pitcher, Fowler. Home  
run—Wright.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK ...000 000 001—1 5 0  
Chicago .....000 000 000—0 6 0  
Voiselle and Cooper, Lombardi  
(6); Schmitz and McCullough.

Boston .....400 200 202—10 14 0  
Pittsburgh ....000 000 000—0 7 0  
Cooper and O'Dea, Masi (1); Al-  
bosta, Gerheuser (1) and Baker.  
Losing pitcher, Albosta.

Philadelphia ...100 000 010—2 6 0  
Cincinnati ....000 000 000—0 5 2  
Rowe and Seminick, Hemsley (9);  
Blackwell, Gumbert (9) and Muel-  
ler. Losing pitcher, Blackwell.

## the ROUNDUP

Tommy Quinn and Elmore Harris, two members of the nine-man American track squad which was stranded here when the government grounded all Constellation airplanes last week, were still seeking trans-oceanic passage today so that they could join three of their colleagues in a series of European meets.

Quinn and Harris were on the waiting lists of the trans-Atlantic Airlines and hoped to reach Europe before the end of the Czechoslovakian meet in Prague late this month. They are also slated to participate in Oslo, Norway, on Aug. 3 and 4.

Meanwhile, Jim Rafferty, Johnny Fulton and Barney Ewell, the three American track stars who managed to fly across before the government's grounding order, already are competing in the Czech meet.

Four other members of the squad have decided against making the trip and have returned to their homes. They are Bob Fitch, Bill Martineson, Bob Hart and Dave Albritton.

**SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 (UP).**—Pitcher Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger today reconsidered his decision to quit the San Diego baseball team and rejoined it for the road trip to Sacramento.

Poffenberger, one-time bad-boy of major league baseball, was placed under suspension yesterday by manager Pepper Martin when he failed to appear in uniform for the games with San Francisco. Poffenberger watched the game from a box seat.

The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League announced today the purchase of halfback Merlyn Condit from the Washington Redskins.

## Feller Wins 16th As Bosox Bow 6-3

The New York Yankees finally gained a half-game on the rampaging Red Sox yesterday, but it was Bobbie Feller and not the inactive Bronxites who was responsible for this surprising state of affairs. While the former Bombers had themselves a day off, Rapid Robert Feller took on the league-leaders in their own Fenway Park and scored his 16th win of the season as the Tribe trounced the Bosox, 6-3.

Feller weakened slightly in the last half of the ninth, when the Red Sox staged a two-run uprising. But the lead which Ken Keltner gave the Indians with his two home runs proved too much a handicap for the Bostonites to overcome. That, plus Feller's fine pitching for most of the way, whittled the Boston lead down to a mere 11-game advantage over the Yanks.

And over in Chicago, the New York Giants finally won themselves a ball game from the Cubs, as Bill Voiselle surprised manager Mel Ott with a 1-0 shutout. Voiselle yielded six hits in racking up his seventh win of the year to finally pull him up to the .500 mark. Schmitz went all the way for Chicago and was locked in a scoreless duel with Voiselle until the Otters pushed over a run in the ninth.

The Giant victory also prevented the Phillies from climbing into seventh place, as Ben Chapman's crew won a 2-0 ball game from the Cincy Reds. Schoolboy Rowe pitched the whitewash job for the surprising Phils, to score his ninth triumph of the year as against four setbacks. The winners are still a half game behind the sixth-place Giants. Rookie Ewell Blackwell started for the Reds and was finally

relieved by Gumpert in the ninth inning.

Big Mort Cooper pushed over the .500 mark yesterday with a shutout job of his own. The former St. Louis star limited the last-place Pirates to seven safeties while his teammates piled up 10 runs for him. It was Cooper's eighth win of the campaign.

The only other contest in the senior circuit was the St. Louis-Dodger night game, but this paper went to press too early for results of that encounter. Joe Hatten was scheduled to face Howie Pollet.

And over in the American League yesterday the seventh and eighth-place clubs battled it out, with the Chicago White Sox topping the cellar-ridden A's, 6-2. Edgar Smith did the twirling for Chicago.

The New York Giants have placed 40-year-old coach Ralph (Red) Kress on the active list as a pitcher.

The Giant mound staff is riddled by arm injuries, with southpaw Monte Kennedy in St. Louis for treatment and Bob Carpenter in Baltimore undergoing an operation for removal of bone chips in his elbow.

Kress, an infielder during his earlier playing days, turned to pitching while in the International League a year ago.

## RADIO

WMCA—380 Kc. WEAF—660 Kc. WOR—710 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc. WNYC—830 Kc. WABC—880 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WEVD—1330 Kc. WNEW—1120 Kc. WLIR—1190 Kc. WHN—1500 Kc. WNY—1590 Kc. WQXR—1550 Kc.

### EVENING

6:00-WEAF—News; Concert Music  
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch  
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner  
WABC—News—Harry Marble  
WMCA—News; Talk; Music  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interview  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch  
WABC—Word From the Country  
6:25-WQXR—New York This Week  
6:30-WOR—News—Fred Van Deventer  
WJZ—Allen Prescott  
WABC—Larry Carr, Baritone  
WMCA—Racing Results  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Jack Costello  
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas  
WJZ—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Great Scott  
WABC—Robert Trout, News  
WMCA—Sports Resume  
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club Variety  
WOR—Ray Henle, News  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs  
WMCA—News; Jack Egan  
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes  
7:15-WEAF—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WJZ—Raymond Swine, News  
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs  
WMCA—Five-Star Final  
7:30-WEAF—Claims Agent—Play  
WOR—Cecil Brown  
WJZ—The Lone Ranger  
WABC—Ellery Queen  
WMCA—Don Goddard, News  
WQXR—Silhouettes in Tone  
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
WHN—Johannes Steel  
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
WMCA—Recorded Music  
8:00-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North  
WOR—Can You Top This?  
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner  
WABC—The Whistler—Play  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WJZ—Fiorello LaGuardia, News  
8:20-WEAF—Hildegarde, Songs  
WOR—Beatrice Kay Show  
WJZ—Fishing and Hunting Club  
WABC—Dr. Christian  
WMCA—Congress on the Air  
8:35-WABC—Bill Henry; News  
9:00-WEAF—McGarry and His Mouse  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ—Court of Missing Heirs  
WABC—Sad Sack—Sketch  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Concert Hall  
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc)—Labor View News  
—UE-CIO  
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories  
9:30-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney—Play  
WOR—Cugat's Orchestra

WJZ—Carle Orchestra  
WABC—Bob Crosby Show  
WMCA—When He Comes Home  
WQXR—Great Names  
9:45-WQXR—Continental Memories  
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports  
10:00-WEAF—Kay Kyser Show  
WOR—Variety Musicale  
WJZ—Sports Review  
WABC—Academy Award—Play  
WMCA—News; Veterans' News  
WQXR—News; Opera Music  
10:30-WOR—The Symphonette  
WJZ—We, the Gully  
WABC—Curt Massey, Songs; David  
Rosa Orchestra  
WMCA—Frank Kingdon  
WQXR—Just Music  
11:00-WEAF—WOR—News; Music  
WABC—WJZ—News; Music  
WMCA—News; Amateur Night  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour  
11:30-WABC—Invitation to Music  
12:00-WEAF—News; Music  
WOR—WABC—News; Music

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ARTIST, vet wants to give up 3-room apartment in Bronx and studio in Manhattan; needs a 4 or 5 room apartment suitable for work studio and residence. \$60-\$70, Manhattan or Brooklyn Heights, Box 462.

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BUSINESS girl desires single room with breakfast privileges or apartment to share. mid-Manhattan, East Side. Phone MU 4-7090, 9 to 5 only.

### AUCTION SALE

STAMP AUCTION today, L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer, Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.

### GENERAL MERCHANDISE

TENNIS RACQUETS—Popular makes, \$6.25 up; less 20 percent discount to Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14 St.

### REPAIRS

RELIABLE watch repairing, all types of watches repaired. Eckert Sartuski, 220 8th Ave., near 32 St.

### SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS

CAMP FOLLOWERS OF THE TRAIL, 40 miles from N. Y. C.; tennis, swimming, handball, social hall, excellent table; N. Y. Central R.R. to Peekskill, Hudson River Day Line to Indian Point. Write Buchanan, N. Y.; phone Peekskill 2879.

SEASON-RENT small country house, modern improvements, 85 miles from city. Call MAIN 4-9597 weekdays from 1-4 p.m.

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y., R. 3. Make reservations now, excellent food, beautiful lake, swimming. Tel Peekskill 3722. B. Silver, Prop.

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A FEW GUESTS wanted to enjoy simple country living with small congenial group. \$29-\$31 week. Write (not postal cards) Ethan Allen Farm, RFD No. 2, Chester, Vermont.

### TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO 5-9750.

YOUNG WOMAN, driving to Chicago by jeep around July 20, wants woman to share driving, gas. WA. 5-5943.

### TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1½ ton truck, seeks work. \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE. 7-3995 to 6 p.m.

### WANTED

PIANO, radio, chairs, office furniture Harlem IWO Community Center, 124 W. 124th St. UN 4-3412.



## BOOKS -- FILMS -- THE ARTS



A Red Army soldier and two little children celebrate the liberation of Czechoslovakia. It's a scene from "Liberation in Europe," the title of a stirring new group of Soviet documentary films now at the Stanley Theatre.

## Film Front

## A Stirring Group of Liberation Films

By David Platt

The Stanley Theatre is now showing a new group of exciting Soviet documentaries on the liberation of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and France. Also the first movies of the liberation of Turin by Italian partisans.

These pictures of the last days of Hitler fascism and its Quislings are an eye-opener. Here are the faces of a class that has been pushed off the map of history. Here too are the faces of the people who did the pushing, faces lined with a thousand sorrows, beautiful faces, hopeful faces, the faces of men and women who endured and survived organized brutality and bestiality and have now joined hands to build a brighter future for themselves and their children.

## ALBANIA RISES

The Albanian film includes shots of the little known Albanian countryside and the partisan movement. Shots of the ruins of the Ancient Roman and Turkish invasions hold your attention. But these trademarks of earlier liberation struggles pale before the enormous devastation left by the Nazi.

Of interest is the active role of Albanian women in the work of reconstruction. The emancipation of the women is a characteristic of all the liberation films.

Another sign of the times is the transformation of former King Zog's palace into a sanatorium and rest home for vets of the anti-fascist struggle. Land is being distributed to the Albanian peasants for the first time in centuries. No wonder the landlord classes on both sides of the Atlantic are so upset!

## STORY OF PRAGUE

The film on Czechoslovakia contains much new material. It takes in the period between the Munich betrayal and the entry of the liberating Red Army. Included are scenes of the continuous resistance of the people against the fascists; shots of

the signing of a treaty of friendship, mutual aid and postwar collaboration with the Soviet Union, shots of the new national shrine commemorating Lidice. Scenes of bottomless sorrow over the loss of loved ones alternate with scenes of unrestrained rejoicing when the vanguard of the Red Army enters Prague.

In Prague we see the house where Lenin convened the 6th Congress of the Bolshevik Party. John Huss, the great Bohemian fighter for truth studied at the university in this city in the 14th century. Here, the celebrated composers Smetana and Dvorak had their homes. Here, Klement Gottwald, a Czech Communist was recently appointed Premier of Czechoslovakia. Here, President Benes returned after years of exile. A Czech housewife welcomes him with the traditional bread and salt.

This splendid little film is not a guide for tourists but it will help those who really want to know why the people of this country are on the march.

The stirring films on the liberation of France (the best on France to date), Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Turin (produced by the National Liberation Committee of Italy) will also make you feel very good.

If more theatres would show these pictures of the forward march of the human spirit, it would be harder for the capitalist press to raise the phony issue of the "iron-curtain." It would convince many more people that the only iron-curtain is in the minds of those who fear the strength of a united working class.

## 'Angel Street' In Harlem

The American Negro Theatre will open the second of its trio of summer shows on Thursday evening, July 18. The play, *Angel Street*, by Patrick Hamilton will be presented each evening, with the exception of Wednesdays and Sundays, until July 27. The third and last production of the summer season will be the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart hit, *You Can't Take It With You*. The play will open on July 31 and run until Aug. 10.

## Franz Liszt's 'Faust' Symphony

A single work, the "Faust" Symphony of Liszt, will be heard on the regular Sunday program of the CBS Symphony Orchestra July 21 (WABC-CBS, 3:00-4:00 p. m., EDT).

## Audition Actors For 'Venetian Folly'

Auditions and interviews for the casting of *Venetian Folly*, a free adaptation of the classical comedy *La Bottega de Caffè*, by Carlo Goldoni, will continue throughout Friday afternoon and evening at the Studio Playhouse, 1947 Broadway, N. Y. C. Interarts Workshop (109 E. 153 St., NYC) is sponsoring the production.

## 'Searching Wind' Holds at Paramount

The movie of Lillian Hellman's *The Searching Wind* continues for a fourth week at the N. Y. Paramount, starting today. The stage show includes Andy Russell, baritone; the Pied Pipers, Alan Carney, comedian; Jack Williams, dancer, and Raymond Scott and his band.

## Bob Hope's Soft Soap Tour Around the World

By Samuel Sillen

FOR an as yet undisclosed fee, Bob Hope is going to sell Pepsodent and Jimmy Byrnes to the whole cockeyed world. The comedian's good-will promotion tour will also include plugs for Paramount Pictures.

This triple-threat deal promises to be the most boisterous American junket since Barnum. Hope and his troubadours of peace and pearly teeth will travel in two transport planes. With State Department "cooperation," they will be selling their wares for about eight months.

They will play "all important cities of Europe, Asia and Africa." Only anticipated hitch, according to *Variety*, is in those cities "where local governments might object, i.e., nations behind the Russian curtain."

At least four foreign correspondents may be expected to bewail the curtain that kept Pepsodent out of the Ukraine. Walter Winchell, who does a weekly stint for Byrnes and Jergen's *Lotion*, will announce a Kremlin plot to keep the Russians ignorant of American allure. Brooks Atkinson will do a three-piece series on the State-enforced insensitivity to beauty. Let 'em taste Pepsodent may well become the banner of liberation streaming from the transports of Hope.

The comic crossed the ocean during the war and he did, I am told, a job. He entertained our troops. He didn't sell Pepsodent. He worked for free.

But times have changed. Now we are going to cut out all that nonsense. We're going to get down to business. "Lever Bros.," we read, "are understood



mapping a worldwide sales campaign on Pepsodent with the Hope show as the mainspring. Paramount also is reported interested in rebuilding its market abroad through Hope's appearances."

The great cities of Asia, Europe, and Africa—all that will not object for sinister reasons—are in for a treat. They will be wowed by Hope's latest gag as reported from the St. Louis stop of his recent domestic practice-up tour.

This is how it goes. It will kill you if you wear corsets. Bob Hope quipped, speaking of the Mayor of St. Louis: "I certainly received a royal welcome. The mayor gave me a key to the washroom at the bus terminal—and a nickel."

That one should devastate the European areas all over again.

This Pepsodent-State Department deal is no small shakes. It not only wins friends but stuffs the cash register. Total intake of Hope's domestic tour is estimated at \$500,000. With three continents to romp around in, Hope ought to be able to show the yokels abroad the limitless virtues of free enterprise. Eric Johnston must have had a hand in this.

It's a natural. Possibly, even, it denotes a world-shaking change in State Department policy. Up to now we've been getting tough. From here on in, we're going to peddle soft soap. Pepsodent does it all the time.

Trailblazer Hope will no doubt have many rivals soon. With State Department cooperation, Bing Crosby could hop around the outer American islands with Super-Suds. With Byrnes' blessing, Jack Benny could hit the world circuit with Rinsol.

One way or another, we seem determined to clean the world up and clean it out.

## Hot Notes

## New Art Hodes Records Really Fine

By L. Milford

It is usually easy to explain why a bad jazz band is a bad jazz band, but explaining why a good band sounds like a good band is something else again. With a bad band the

lecture is a cinch: The trumpet is strictly from Samy Kaye, the trombone doesn't know Gershwin from Turk Murphy, and the clarinet sounds like a drunk trying to learn the paped comb.

With a good band you have a hard time explaining. You are continually forced back to the same old stuff about ensemble teamwork, inspired soloists, etc., etc. So, before dipping into the adjectives, I am stating that the new Blue Note records of Art Hodes and His Chicagoans are about as fine as anything you can buy these days.

## ALL GOOD SIDES

In the first place, these Chicagoans don't sound very much like Chicagoans. By that I mean they don't seem to have the weaknesses that are generally associated with the so-called "Chicago style." Chicago style produced some great players, bands and records, but it also fomented a lot of hell-bent-for-leather scrambling that seems slightly sophomoric when compared to the lusty but disciplined New Orleans product.

These recordings sound a little different and a lot better than most Chicago stuff I have heard. There are four couplings—eight sides and not a bad side in the lot. The choices include Yellow Dog Blues—Maple Leaf Rag, Shoe Shiner's Drag—Doctor Jazz, She's Crying for Me—Slow 'Em Down Blues, Clark and Randolph—There'll Be Some Changes Made.

These Chicagoans have a good lineup: Max Kaminsky, trumpet;

Ray Conniff, trombone; Rod Cless, clarinet; Art Hodes, piano; Jack Bland, guitar; Sid Jacobs, bass; Dany Alvin, drums. If there is a star it is Kaminsky, still the same wonderful Kaminsky.

These records, as Blue Notes

says, issue from the musicians' mutually exchanged ideas and suggestions. They reveal a common approval of the ensemble, rather than the individual musician, as a driving force. Yet, in a band dominated by the ensemble mode of feeling, every participant, abstracted from the collective playing at any moment of time, is the soloist. This approach, I think, is the aim of all good jazz bands.

These Blue Notes are so uniformly good it is difficult to pick a favorite. Clark and Randolph stays with me because of its beautiful and thrilling ensemble finish; Shoe Shiner's Drag is an exceptional playing of an exceptional Jelly Roll Morton work; Maple Leaf, She's Crying for Me and Doctor Jazz are amazingly good jobs in the faster tempo.

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# Warn Against Freeport Whitewash

## HEARINGS THIS MORNING ON SLAYING OF NEGRO GLs

Lawrence S. Greenbaum, special state investigator in the Freeport slaying of Charles and Alfonzo Ferguson, was told last night "a heavy responsibility" rests on him as he opens hearings on the case today.

In a statement by the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, prepared for submission at the Bar Association hearing, 42 W. 44 St., this morning, Miss Dorothy Langston, committee chairman, warned against any further whitewash of the crime against Freeport Negroes. Miss Langston pointed out that Nassau County District Attorney James N. Gehrig, who whitewashed the case, is urging a petition charging him with dereliction of duty be dismissed.

"We question that he is desirous of having revealed the bias, the prejudice, the outright race-hate that characterized all of the official handling of this case," said the committee's statement to Greenbaum.

"By the manner in which you proceed, by your willingness to cause to be examined all that per-

tains to the case and by the efforts you extend to elicit the truth, the fairness of your investigation will be determined. Even more closely weighed and judged will be the words of your recommendations to Gov. Dewey."

The committee told Greenbaum, appointed by the Governor to investigate the case, an honest investigation "must result in a recommendation to Gov. Dewey that the facts warrant his immediately superseding the District Attorney of Nassau County (Gehrig)."

Miss Langston said the committee, a large number of labor unions and community groups for whom the committee speaks will continue to press for prosecution of Patrolman Joseph Romeika, the cop who shot the Negroes to death in cold blood on the morning of Feb. 15.

## 9 Shipyard Locals Sue for New Parley

Nine CIO shipyard locals yesterday filed suit against international President John Green and treasurer Ross Blood to force them to call a new convention. The complaint, filed in New York State Supreme Court here, charged Ross and Blood with forming a conspiracy to keep themselves in office.

The plaintiffs charged that Green had rigged the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers' convention last January by such means as refusing to seat convention delegates, arbitrary suspension of local unions with appointment of administrators who in turn selected delegates, and the application of different voting rules for groups allied with than for those opposing Green.

### ELECTED SELVES

As a result of these manipulations, the plaintiffs declared Green and his slate had been elected as officers and members of the General Executive Board.

The court has been asked for a decree declaring the 1946 convention and elections void and ordering a new convention under court supervision.

The action has been taken by the Save the Union Committee, of which Waldemar E. Woods is secretary. The nine local unions were joined in the complaint by three former regional directors and six organizers and international representatives of the union who charge they were removed from office because of their refusal to support Green for reelection.

The locals which filed the complaint are: Local 2, Chester, Pa.; Local 12, Staten Island; Local 13, Brooklyn; Local 22, New York City; Local 24, Baltimore; Local 25, Boston; Local 50, Portland, Me.; Local 59, Miami, and Local 60, Perth Amboy, N. J.

## Ask City CIO Call Stoppage To Restore Controls on Prices

The City CIO will be asked to call a citywide work stoppage protesting OPA's slaughter of the CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union Local 65 announced yesterday. Delegates from the local will make the request at the CIO Council's regular meeting tomorrow night.

In a letter to the Council, Arthur Osman, president of Local 65, urged that immediate action be taken for a half-day stoppage, that AFL unions, the Railroad Brotherhoods and other groups be invited to take part, and that support of Mayor O'Dwyer and the City Council be sought.

Local 65 also asked that the stoppage be marked by a vast public rally at a centrally located area, preferably Times Square or Herald Square.

### MEAT UP 10-20 PERCENT

Food prices fanned upward with few exceptions yesterday as citywide and neighborhood groups scheduled protest rallies leading to the July 23 buyers' strike.

Since OPA was killed, June 30, city meat prices have leaped from 10 to 50 percent above OPA ceilings, Market Commissioner Eugene G. Schulz reported after a survey. The State Department of Agriculture and Markets showed that butter was plentiful but that the refusal of consumers to pay exorbitant prices had forced a three-cent drop on the New York Mercantile Exchange. There was a slight dip in vegetable and fruit costs.

An all-time high was registered in Dun & Bradstreet's daily price index of 303 basic commodities.

### RENTS UP

Despite state rent control, rent hikes have been reported throughout the city, although the city in general held the line more than other communities in the state.

James L. Meader, regional OPA administrator, said attempted rent increases numbered 11 in Manhattan, with 416 attempted eviction complaints; five rent rises in the Bronx; 17 in Brooklyn, with 13 eviction complaints; 117 rises in Richmond, with 54 eviction complaints, and one rent rise in Queens.

Attempted rent hikes numbered 101 in Westchester County, 40 in Mineola, while in nearby Newark, N. J., 1,570 were reported.

### STRIKE RALLY

A buyers' strike rally will be held tonight by the Tremont Citizens Emergency Price Control Committee at Tremont and Prospect Aves., the Bronx, with Assemblyman Leo Isaacson to speak.

## Gratt Expose Hits Hamtramck Fascists

By William Allan

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. July 16.—This city's government, long dominated by agents of the Polish fascist organization KNAPP (National Committee of Americans of Polish Descent) today faced possible grand jury investigation for job-selling and graft.

The lid blew off when four members of the School Board reportedly divided up \$800 bribe money from an applicant for promotion from teacher to principal. Daily Worker inquiries revealed that two newly elected members of the school board, Stephen Sulczewski and Mrs. Pauline Zuk, were at the meeting where the bribe was passed. They allegedly took \$200 apiece and then delivered the money and a record of all conversation at the meeting to a local judge.

Later the other two members present at the meeting, Edward Danielowski and Edward W. Kopek, stated that they had returned the rest of the money to John E. Tishuck, high school teacher who paid the bribe.

Sulczewski and Mrs. Zuk were successful in a recent election to the school board defeating KNAPP attorney Henry Karwowski and a henchman of his.

During the recent visit to Hamtramck of fascist General Bor, Karwowski, acting through E. Borcz, then financial director of the School Board, proposed that the city Stadium be given rent free for Bor's meeting.

For 19 years Karwowski dominated the School Board. According to Nick Prychitko, new financial director of the Board had a surplus of half a million dollars eight years ago. Four years ago it had a quarter of a million. Today it's in the red.

The school board under the leadership of KNAPP, the Daily Worker learned is being investigated for misuse of Latham Act grants of federal money.

A report of federal investigator Robert Shepler, reveals that jobs were being sold in the school setup, outrageous prices were being paid for foodstuffs, coal and oil, and that almost a year ago recommendations were made to local and state authorities to investigate the whole corrupt setup.

Now the affair, blown sky high, is being used as a political football. Attorney General John R. Dethmeres, candidate for reelection on the GOP ticket, admits he has had the dope for many months. At election time he suddenly becomes

the great crusader.

Gerald K. O'Brien, Democratic county prosecuting attorney, who also has "been investigating" the Hamtramck rackets for several months, now says he is investigating.

Able assisting the GOP candidate is the Republican Detroit News which has hired special investigators to "expose" the scandal and crucify O'Brien.

### CROOKS—FASCISTS

City officials here have long been in the forefront of all anti-Soviet propaganda emanating from Hamtramck. All of them paid allegiance to KNAAP. Former Congressman R. Tenerowitz was indicted and served a prison sentence for graft. He was Mayor of Hamtramck when indicted. Walter Kanar, another KNAPP sponsored politician, was

also found guilty of graft. Kanar too was Mayor of Hamtramck.

The City Council only recently went on record against the Polish government and supported the trip of General Bor.

Typical of appointments by the present City Council is that of a police desk sergeant who told a number of vets who were arrested for picketing General Bor, "I'd rather polish Hitler's shoes than ask Stalin for a dollar. I am a Pole and a Catholic. I would rather have Poland occupied by the Nazis than by the present government."

Sentiment among citizens was that it was time a federal grand jury stepped into Hamtramck and that a citizens' committee should be set up. Little faith was placed in many of the people now getting their names in headlines as "cleaners up of Hamtramck graft."

### Mobilization Points for July 23 Strike

The Buyers' Strike Committee announced yesterday the following points of mobilization for the July 23 buyers' strike. The picket protests will form between 12 and 2 p.m. in Manhattan and Brooklyn and between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Bronx.

MANHATTAN: Sixtieth St., between Fifth and Madison Aves.

N. W. corner of 35th St. and Sixth Ave.

S. W. corner of University Place and 14th St.

BROOKLYN: S. E. corner of Fulton and Hoyt Sts.

THE BRONX: Grand Concourse and Fordham Road.

## Ehrenburg Reports Back on Trip to U. S.

Ilya Ehrenburg, noted Soviet journalist, wrote in Izvestia yesterday that he thought he had lost his "capacity to be surprised" until his recent visit to the United States.

Ehrenburg, who only recently returned to Moscow from America, pictured the United States as a land of great contrasts.

"In an Atlanta station I was astonished to see automatic cupboards which replace luggage rooms," he wrote. "Drop a coin and you get a key and you can lock up your own suitcase. I wanted to say to my nice companion, 'you know how to make human existence easier.'"

"But I had no time to say it—I saw a dark, evil-smelling room with the inscription, 'FOR COLORED'."

Continuing the contrasts, Ehren-

burg told of the Mississippi planter with the luxurious home equipped with the most modern devices who told him, "Negroes aren't people at all."

The Soviet writer said he saw magnificent libraries and laboratories but Tennessee professors told him they were prohibited from teaching evolution.

"It's not possible to understand the present epoch if you don't understand America," Ehrenburg wrote. "It's not only a peculiar but a many-sided country. Behind a complicated technique there sometimes hides a simplicity of soul and behind this simplicity an unexpected complexity."

"I value American literature very highly. It's not easy to find in western Europe writers equal to Hemingway, Faulkner, Stein-

beck and Caldwell. I could perhaps add two or three more names. And behind them there's the emptiness of some short tales in illustrated weekly magazines which are so silly and trivial that even the most unpretentious readers in Europe wouldn't want to read them."

Ehrenburg said that New York's skyscrapers are "justified geographically. This huge city's built on small islands. But in any provincial town it's possible to see several skyscrapers surrounded by thousands of one-story houses. Such are the American contrasts."

### IDEALS AND \$\$\$

He said that besides the hundreds of churches and religious sects in America there also was a "cult of the dollar." He described commercialism in art and public

life, but said:

"It is less known that there are many native dreamers and noble idealists besides alert business men in America. I met a prominent inventor who refused to take big money because he was afraid the machine he had invented would rob hundreds of thousands of workers of their bread. I spoke with provincial utopians who are not eating enough or sleeping enough, giving away their money and strength to the fantastic project of creating a world government."

"In one town I saw a circle of funny men who are convinced they could render the atomic bomb harmless with Esperanto."

"Every year an innocent Negro dies on the electric chair and every year the best people in America protest against racial barbarity."